ANOTHER FINE EXAMPLE OF SCHOOL DAYS Michigan By DWIG OF COOPERATION

T WAS fortunate for the entire could west that the railtweek stopped in and proposed readjustments in certain
pright rains affecting both El Paso and Deming at the
ficaring in Deming last week. If the state corporation commission of New Mexico, the El Paso chamber of commerce,
and the railroads can agree on some method of working,
out the adjustments and submit them in the form of a
recommendation to the interstate commerce temmission,
much of the friction that has existed between El Paso and
Deming and between other southwest towns will be removed. And if it is possible, that friction will be removed
for Hugh Williams, chairman of the New Mexico commisrish, and H. D. Bowman, assistant attorney general who
represented the state at the hearing, the representatives of
the sultracks, particularly W. C. Barness of the El Paso and
Southwestern, and the El Paso chamber of commerce repreantatives all showed thorough willingness to get together.
If was casy for the interested persons to get together,
when some they understood the economic reasons which
prempted action by other parties to the case. El Paso, of
course, had to see to it that nothing was done to injure
the city or restrict its growth. And that was excellently
looked after by both A. U. Tadlock, manager of the traffic
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Spell Of The Southwest.

ON A Sauthern Parific train the other day, coming from Deming to El Paso, a newspaper man encountered a young man whose home is in lows. The young man was completing a tour of the southwest and was on his way back to his home state to make a report to his father on conditions out here. As the Golden State Limited sped on toward El Paso the youth looked longingly at the distant bills and remarked that he intended one of these days to see out out among them to stay.

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"Rebody leves venture more than I do," he said. "And as matter where one moves, the old home places bring an back for visits. But there is semething about the vast strutches of the southwest that calls us irrestribly. When the train dips down into the Mesills valley, for instance and the tourist looks up the river to the Organ mountains, and beyond, if he has a taste for conquering things he wants to come out here and do his bit to help develop the country. "You know," the lowar continued, "I do not believe the Pilgrims same over here to escape persocution. If nothing bill ratigious oppressions had bothered them they would have trunsined in England and linked their oppressors. But they had heard of a far away continent of forest and plain where they might go and form a new world. It was this,

where they might go and form a new world. It was this, I think, that brought them here and that brought their descendants on into the great weet. And it isn't only the kindscape, but the kind of people who are here that brings more of us.

Then the lows man expressed the belief that the climate, created for the benefit of the people.

beight, the atturney who assisted him.

The thing to be borne in mind by every city in the southwest, including EI Paso, is that everybody in the southwest, including EI Paso, is that everybody in the southwest is in pretty much the same boat so far as transportation of the accumaries of life is concerned. Cities out here should make their adjustments among themselves on a give and take havis and remember that they must be united in their affitude toward the carriers at all times.

El Paso as the commercial capital of the southwest should maintain the lead she has acquired, that is true, but and at the price of injury to other cities if such injury can be avaided. nat at the price of injury to other cities if such injury can be aroided.

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For this reason no shipper anywhere should be required to pay more than the rate which the interstate commerce commission has said in reasonable. And to avoid overcharges tirms in cities of New Mexico and Arisons would do well to have the traffic department of the El Paso chamber of commerce check their freight bills for errors.

Thousands of delians a year can be saved to shippers in this way and the charge for the service would be inconsiderable and would be taken out of the amount saved to the shipper.

The El Paso chamber of commerce deserves the city's thanks for making a showing at Demisg which gave both Demisg and the railreads a better understanding of this city's position.

The El Paso a population of at least 150,000."

The United States has recognized Armenia, although her treatment by Turkey has almost made the newest "sepublic" unrecognizable.

Freight rates may be a dry subject, but if they were to how up in the form of increased grocery bills they would

For a long time the world is going to be suspicious of any man who proposes to make the world safe for some-

Most of us know in a general way what is best to do in the long run, but most of us are in the short run.

Ferguson might just as well run for president. Every-body else is doing it.

Those army officers who are left are finally to get an

It is remarkable how easily one can forgive one's own We don't need a leader so badly as we need somebody to shove.

Covernment is a trust and the officers of the government are trustees; and both the trust and trustees are

Little Interviews.

El Paso County Winning Fame For Its System of Good Roads Farmers of Mexican Side of River See Return of Prosperity







The Young Lady Across The Way



THE young lady across the way says

UESTIONS

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ANSWERS

HORSE COLLARS

& CANDY

world to the pastest ship is the
A. The Olympic is the fastest ship
Allout and made the world's record
by crossing the Atlantic in four days
and 19 hours.
Q. Is the tree atlat standing under

Patter And Chatter



The Unreasonable Veteran.

ASKED him, while he are, where

relate loans in a dusty loft.— With promines of peace, and all is costy half the pay I need to With efforts that were pulnful by see they haven't failed to And buttaned up his man and make it soft?"

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A BOY or girl.

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AND HOW it took. AND BY doing that.

THE PRICE to be fixed. BY THE schooling they're had

WE'D MAKE it a business.

TO BAISH bright children.

THAT AT fifteen years. OR EIGHTEEN PRACE. OR SOME such age.

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His face was this and he had weary cyes;
It was his limp, I think, that made me fee!
The pang I made no effort to disguise.
His line and such wern army over.

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still linve priceless memories the not field:
For you there in the never-their One claims who faces duty, un afraid.

ASKED him, while he are, where "A NIP he assured that for your he had fought he would that made him laws, second resentful and inclined, I 5 grateful untion will had sould thought. Thought,

To anser it people whom he did
not name.

Oh, you, I've jet a job," he said;

"they let
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With promites of peace, and all is



THE VIRL'S IS IN HEM.

In was liberal last Sciences;
He bought oil stocks in January.
The well they've opened in a humaner
And new bu's a reactionary.

By St. C. H.

MY Dear K. C. B.—For reasons best known to yourself every poor devil has sought solace in your charming "goalp" and having obtained it, has repeated with you the daily "I thank you."

New, what is so poor as a school teather? The school teather who eats the bread and not the butter? In the name of thousands of these poor devils. I ask you to put their cause before the public, who after eating a square meal forget all about the square deal. Then there are thousands of fittle, sweet devils who are turned out daily into the streets for lack of teachers. You see some business men have wun the lesses away from their classes, and "now poor Jack has none." In the name of these, too, I beg you to lend a helping hand in our effort to have some legislation enacted which would increase teachers safaries.

salaries.

And now, K. C. B., if my request lacks both brevity and wit, he not hard on me, for, as I said, "what is so poor as a school teacher?"

And if you don't help me get my raise I'll have to refuse as invitation to go to the theater for lack of a decent cost, and the man will discard me as out of date, and forever I shall have to remain a school teacher.

Lens T.

THAN THEY are in the teachers. MY DEAR Lens. THE OXLY WAY.

WHO THACH their children. THAT I CED SEC.

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AND DIDN'T care a hang. WHAT HAPPENED to 12

THIEF GIVES GIRLS SCARE.
As Messe Eleanor Manning and deline Tische, both of whom live to the F. W. C. A. dormitory here, are preparing to retire Saturday ight, a man clad in overalls climbed fromth their window. Both girls proparing to retire Saturda a man clad in overalls elimbe in their window. Both girl the Heedless of their outers of enacthed a pures belonging a Manning, and containing the man way to the girls say the girls say

Hogwallow Locals

